WAR WITH EUROPE.

That is What Turkey Invites by Failing to Comply With the Wishes of the Combined Powers - The Sultan, Implacable, Refuses to Make Any Concession.

The Montenegrins, Backed by the Fleet Await Reinforcements-The Albanlans, Strengthened by a Turkish Contingent, Prepared for Battle-England Indignant.

London, September 27.—The Constantino-ole correspondent of the Times telegraphs as ollows: The spirit of reckless defiance is be-coming more and more intense at the palace. For several days past the sultan has refused o listen to any objections made by his min-ers to the policy which he has adopted, and as issued an order that any official who shall be heard expressing a contrary opinion shall be dismissed and exiled. Never before since the time of Mahmoud the terrible has such an order been issued.

HE WILL NOT SURRENDER. LONDON, September 27.—A dispatch free here with Admiral Seymour. Riza Pash says that he has no order to surrender Dul says that he has no order to surrender Dulcigno, and that any act of war against the Albanians will be regarded as an act of war against Turkey. A dispatch-boat has gone to Cattaro to bring the Montenegrin minister of foreign affairs to confer with Admiral Seymour. All the ships have been ordered to have steam up by 2:30 p.m. Monday. The Albanians hold a very strong fortified position."

HAVE RECONNOITERED AND RETURNED-MORE DIPLOMACY. RAGUSA, September 27.—The British dis-patch boat Helicon, with Admiral Seymour and all other commanders except the French on board, has gone on a reconndisance in Al

TRANOSA, September 27 .- The ships which sailed to reconoiter the Albanian coast have returned to Ragusa. The Albanians are The Montenegrins will postpone hostilities until the Turkish troops are withdrawn. The Montenegrins are ready to engage the Albanians but do not wish to fight the Turkish

The departure of the international squad-on is said to be suspended in consequence of resh negotiations started by Montenegro. MONTENEGRO CONFIDENT. LONDON, September 27 .- The prince

Seymour's ultimatum was most emphatic. The pasha said his orders were to protect the integrity of Ottoman territory. He would fire on any force, Montenegrin or otherwise. Admiral Seymour informed Prince Nikita, of Montenegro, that he had received a telegram from the Eritish ambassaclor at Constantinople, saying that the

The Prince of Montenegro, at a sec-ond conference with Prince Nikita, assured Admiral Seymour that his troops were ready to march to Duleigno immediately. It has been arranged that no shot will be aional commander. Riza Pasha has a well pripped battery of horse artillery. The de-y in the departure of the fleet is conjec-tred to be caused by Prince Nikita, who is

THA ALBANIANS ARE READY. SCUTARI, September 27.—The Austrian sul recently invited the Albanian chiefs at leigno to come to Scutari, where he repre-ted to them the necessity of the surrender Julcigno, but the chiefs left more than eletermined to resist.

RAGUSA, September 27.—Albanians are en-amped on the summit of Mount Mazura there they have formed five lines of intrenchwhere they have formed five lines of intrenchments, connected by covered ways. It is rumored that Moukhtar Pacha has arrived in the vicinity of Scatari. Only one vessel of each nationality will probably go to Dulcigno. A trustworthy report just received says that in consequence of the arrival of a French courier the fleet will not start for Dulcigno for forty-eight hours. RENOTH OF THE TURKS AND MONTENEGRINS

ONDON, September 27.—A Ragusa corre-dent reports that the Montenegrins are

The prince of Montenegro consequently has telegraphed Admiral Seymour that he is not prepared without the aid of the land troops of the powers to attack. The Albanians, reinforced as they are by Turkish regulars and artillery. This step of the porte must be reparded as tantamount to a declaration of

LONDON, September 27.—The Globe says: "We understand that indignation meetings under influential auspices will be held this week against the un-English developments of the ministers' foreign policy in connection with the naval demonstration in Turkish THE SULTAN REPUSES TO YIELD,

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

The Triennial Convention Scouts Mee in New York, at which All Shades

Will be Present-Party Lines Growing Less and Less Distinct—The Distinguished Delegates.

New York Herald: "The general conver on of the Protestant Episcopal church hich is to meet in New York next month ill open with a service at St. George urch, Stuyvesant square, at 11 o'clock a.m., tober 6th, after which the house of depuse will organize in the church of the Holy inity, Madison ayenne and Forty-second cet, where the daily sessions will be held, ee convention is composed of all the bishs, sixty-two in number, and a representation not more than four clergymen and four and their sessions are private. The se of deputies elects its own officers, and meetings are open to the public, and, ag in the spacious church of Rev. Dr. ag, jr., at Madison avenue and Forty-ond street, there will be ample room the public and the best convence for seeing and hearing. The convence for seeing and hearing. The convence for seeing and the public and the best convence for seeing and hearing. om all parts of the country. All

"advanced Catholic,' the intermediate body shading up and down with a respectable dotting of liberal or broad churchmen. Parising of months ago resulted in marriage was heartily sancting of liberal or broad churchmen. Parising of months ago resulted in a marriage engagement. The marriage was heartily sanctioned by Mr. Tilton and all of the young less and less distinct of late years. It would have been scarcely possible to determine a many churchmanship by his votes during the last general covention. The old flow churchmen have toned down sume of their sharp points, and the old high churchmen have warmed up into a love for their evangelical brotheren, and fall upon their necks with an exuberance of affection which would have made the tathers of a quarrar of a century ago say. The common foes are the ritualist. These have lost their favorite champion, and no one has appeared worthy to wear the mantle of the eloquent Dr. DeKoven. The convention will also miss in Dr. Budder one of its most efficient members, while among the laity no one of late years has been more prominent on the floot or more active in work than William Welsh, of Philadelphin. These all have died since the last convention. Drs. Burgess, Seymour and Harris have been more not to the episcopace, and go from the lower to the upper house. The names of Chief Justice Waite and Thos. A. Hendricks, was endowed by A. T. Stewark.

the first time, and New York, will of course, send Dr. Dix. New Jersey puts forward a new man in Dr. Franklin, and Dr. Eccleston new man in Dr. Franklin, and Dr. Eccleston (noto episcopari) goes from the northern New Jersey diocese. These and others will be good recruits to the roll of strong names in the lower house. Bishop Colleville, of Edinburgh, and Bishop Herzog, of Berne, Switzerland, and other European ecclesiastics, will be present as visitors to the convention. Among the laity are such as these of national reputation:

pean ecciteatistics, with the present as visitors to the convention. Among the laity are such as these of national reputation: Hamiton Fish, Montgomery Blair, Ex-Governor Stevenson, chairman of the National Democratic convention; Columbus Delano, Ex-Governor Baldwin, of Michigan; Senator Edmunds, Robert C. Winthrop and Jacob Thompson, of Tennessee. The promotion of Dr. Burgess makes it necessary to elect a new president for the house of deputies. Long Island presented two candidates to the last convention in the person of Dr. Schenck, of St. Ann's, and Dr. Hall, of Holy Trinity, Brooklyn. Others were voted for, but Dr. Schenck stood next to the successful candidate, and is a favorite now. After the last convention Dr. John Henry Hopkins made the bold claim that the ritualists had triumphed in the organization; but this, if true, was hardly suspected by those who voted for Dr. Burgess. There is to be no partisanship this time; it is the era of reconciliation."

THE SCANDINAVIANS

A Good Move.

LONDON, September 27.—A dispatch from Copenhagen says the Swedish and Norwegian press are heatedly discussing the agitation of a section of the Norwegians for the repeal of the act of union and the establishment of a Norwegian republic. The Swedish journals maintain that the honor of Sweden is involved, and that strong measures should be employed if necessary. The relations be-tween the king and the Norwegian storthing are very strained, a large majority having denied the king's right to an official veto.

THE OLD CATHOLICS

lowship by the Episcopalians

A Geneva (N. Y.) special says: Rt. Rev. Dr. Edward Herzog, bishop of the Old Catholics of Geneva, Switzerland, who arrived in this country last Saturday, upon invitation of Bishop Coxe, was received by the forty-second council of the Episcopal diocese of Western New York in the session at this place to-day. Resolutions of congratulation and fellowship having been reported to the council by Rev. Dr. Shelton, they were translated into German by Rev. Mr. Slebt, and presented to the right reverened prelate, the council rising in his honor. Bishop Herzog replied at some length in German, which was interpreted to the council by Rev. Dr. Siegmund, of New York. The litany was then said by Rev. J. G. Webster, of Palmyra, followed by the whole body singing the Gloria in Eccess. After prayer by Bishop Coxe for unity of the whole body of Catholics, Bishop Herzog pronounced the apostolic benediction. It was one of the most interesting and impressive occasions in the history of the American church. Bishop Herzog's remarks were redolent with charity and prophecies of a united christ-endom.

Dying with His Charge. Admiral Seymour that his troops were ready to march to Duleigno immediately.

It has been arranged that no shot will be fired from the fleet near Duleigno, but will be opened on Maxura and other fortified positions. The Montenegrins have six guns. Signals have been arranged between killed. The engineer on erved that the animal crouched close to the ground as he was struck by the coweatcher. A minute later the fireman saw a bit of white muslin flutter-

killed. The engineer sherved that the animal erouched close to the ground as he was struck by the coweatcher. A minute lister the fireman saw a bit of white muslin fluttering on the locomotive and he stopped theengine. On going back to where the dog was killed, it was discovered that not only the dog, but a little child, had been killed. It was then seen that the dog had been standing guard over the child, and had barked to attract the attention of the engineer. The faithful animal had sacrifieed his life rather than desert his charge. The child had wandered away from a neighboring house, followed by the dog, and it is supposed that the child lay down and went to sleep on the track."

have heard of ever since our boyhood. The first thing that ever riveted our attention to it was then part of the planter, in whose honesty we had every confidence, asserted that he would willingly pay double his amount of the tax necessary to pay the interest and a sinking fund to finally wipe out the stain against the State. He declared vehemently that he never left the State that he was not stung to madness by allusions to it. These remarks put us to reflecting. We heard all the defenses the ablest men in the State had to put up. We heard then what the Clarion and other journals have to say to-day, viz.:

That the bonds are not a binding obligation on the State, because they were not issued according to the constitution. We know a Mississippi legislature authorized

Washington Post, 23d; "Officer O'Hare, of the ifth precinct, yesterday arrested Buell B. hase, an umbrella maker, on the charge of Chase, an umbrella maker, on the charge of committing a rape upon the person of Annie Fitamorris. The girl is about sixteen years of age, and has lived with the family of the accused for about nine months. From the girl's story it appears that the alleged crime was committed on the night of July 28th, when he entered her room and carried her bodily into the room occupied by him, which was adjoining. Upon the nights of the twenty-ninth and thirtieth the crime was repeated. She complained to partic 1 in the house, but through threats of violence the facts were not made known until yesterday morning, when Chase was arrested upon a warrant. He is a Chase was arrested upon a warrant. He is a married man, and has children grown. Last evening he was released upon \$1500 bail for his appearance in the police court to-day."

Years ago Sir Frederick Grey founded the Home of Rist at Sunninghill, England, a lovely spot near Windsor Castle. He gave the site, sketched the ground plan, and collected a large part of the funds. Death put an end to his usefulness, but Lady Grey completed the work, and last July the primate opened the Home. It is for overworked girls and women—not those actually sick, but those to whom a fortnight's holiday, under agreeable, health-giving circumstances, may prove to be invaluable.

San Francisco, September 25.—G. F. Bartlett, of New Bedford, now in this city, has advices to the effect that the summer in the Arctic region has been foggy and mild, and that the reports early in the season of a great amount of ice in the straits are now accounted for—the mild weather having sent the ice southward. It is also learned that the cutter Corwin has made diligent search of the eastern coast and Herald land, and later would visit Wrangel land.

later would visit Wrangel land. SAN FRANCISCO, September 27.—The whal-ing bark Francis Palmer arrived from the Arctic to-day. The following is an extract Arctic to-day. The following is an extract from her memorandum August 27th, off Ichy cape: "Captain Hooker, of the United States steamer, Thomas Corwin, came on board and requested us to report him all well, He was two days from Point Barrow, bound to Plover bay for coal, then to Herald island. Had not heard of the missing whaler, or of the exploring steamer. He had been within a few miles of Herald island the first part of August but found heavy ice around the land."

Dr. Pelton, who was married in London to Miss Florence Tilton, last week, is a young but well-known New Orleans physician. He formerly practiced law, which becoming distusteful to him, he abandoned it for the profession of medicine about six years ago. His family is one of the oldest and most wealthy in New Orleans. It is said that he first met in New Orleans. It is said that he first met the most 'ultra Protestant' to the most anced Catholic,' the intermediate body

men have toned down some of their sharp points, and the old high churchmen have warmed up into a love for their evangelical brethren, and fall upon their necks with an exuberance of affection which would have made the fathers of a quarter of a century ago weep. The common foes are the ritualists. These have lost their favorite champion, and no one has appeared worthy to wear the mantle of the eloquent Dr. DeKoven. The convention will also miss in Dr. Rudder one of its most efficient, members, while among the laity no one of late years has been more prominent on the floor or more netive in

favorable. The child was alive at a late hour last night, was vigorous, and gave promise of being counted in the next census. The mother had not returned to consciousness at 10 o'clock, but her condition was such that the physicians firmly believe that she will recover, unless peritonitis occurs. Under the system pursued by the doctors both mother and child have a chance for life, but had the cranidogical operation been per-Lord Mountmorris by Some of H Agrarian Tenants-A Six-Barreled Revolver Emptied Into Him-The had the craniological operation been per formed there is no doubt but that both woul have died. Such an operation has not been performed in this city for a number of years and the condition of the mother will be watched with interest. The child weight about six pounds." reat Consternation and Indignation

THE MYSTERY

Recently Killed in St. Paul is Cleared Up-She was Not

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Vicksburg Herald: This is something

record that we are not. We know that the judgment of disinterested persons is against us, that the most eminent financiers

A CESAREAN OPERATION.

Extraordinary Surgical Feat which Saves the Lives of a Mother and Her Babe.

The Author of "Rutledge," but a Woman who Lived by the Credulity of DUBLIN, September 27.-A telegram from Author-Worshiping People. Galway reports that Lord Mountmorris, a small land owner and on bad terms with his tenants, has been found murdered near Ballinrobe. He had received six bullet wounds. Sr. Paul, September 23.—The mystery surrounding Mrs. Harris, who was killed here on Saturday by being thrown from a carriage, is partly cleared away, what was

A land meeting was held on Sunday near the spot where Lord Mountmorris was mur-dered, but the speakers have disclaimed any connection with the land league and with before suspected being confirmed by the arrival of her friend and correspondent, calling herself Mrs. Crocker, of Washington. This woman came to secure her letters to Mrs. Harris. With these and other letters were CREATES A GREAT SENSATION. found pawn-tickets representing pawns by Mrs. Harris in all the principal cities of the west. Mrs. Crocker says Mrs. Harris was as she represented, a widow and authoress, but DUBLIN, September 27.—The murder of ord Mountmorris has caused the greatest ensation in Dublin. It is expected that this affair will induce the government to take de cisive steps to control the utterances of land manuscript work found among her effect edicated to a hotel acquaintance at Hudson has been identified as copied, with changes, from a trashy published romance by a known author, on sale at news-stands and by car-peddlers only. Other relies indicate that Mrs. Harris has

eetings were held to-day ad New Ross. There w or years been an adventuress, living parily on loans and gifts obtained by varied pre-texts. Inquiries at numerous places where she professed to have relatives and friends are all answered that she is unknown. Her Ross meeting, at which twenty thousand per-sons were present. Parnell denounced the liberal government for following in the foot-steps of its predecessors, and said that noth-ing but the abolition of landlordism would lead to a satisfactory settlement of the land are all answered that she is unknown. Her familiarity with places and names appears from newspaper clippings in her trunk to have been gained by the study of local newspapers. It is probable she has a son and two daughters at or near Milford, Michgan, and that she leaves them some property. In her travels she has used several aliases. Among her A BLACK BRUTE

pawn tickets were some from Chicago. At the time of her death she had about exhausted her resources and credit here, and was unoubtedly preparing to flit at the first oppose

bors, who Hang Him where they Found Him. New York Times: "Mr. George W. Carle-on, of the well-known firm that published Rutledge twenty years ago, said yesterday that Sr. Louis, September 26.—A special to the Republican from Plattsburg, Missouri, says that while Mrs. Winn, wife of Benjamin Winn, Esq., a young lady of refinement and high social position, was returning home on horseback on a visit from friends near Grayson yesterday, she was seized by a man who wrapped her riding habit tightly around her head, dragged her into a ravine near by, and brutally ravished her. A party of neighbors immediately started in pursuit of the fiend, overtook and hung him on the spot. The ravisher proved to be a mulatto, a married man a laborer on Winn's farm. the authorship of that novel was kept secret of New York, Miss Meriam Coles, wrote the work. Soon after this fact became generally known, he heard that an author was writing social stories for story papers' in Chicago and other western cities, and signing the name of Meriam Coles to the articles. They were written with ability and in the style of the REPUDIATION

written with ability and in the style of the genuine Meriam Coles. Miss Coles was exceedingly annoyed, of course, and her sensitive temperament made her fret over the matter. Mr. Carleton made many efforts to learn who the author of the stories was, but he never succeeded. The unknown writer made no attempt to deprive the genuine Meriam Coles of her literary honors, and therefore could not be reached by lav. Eventually Miss Coles married Mr. Sidney S. Harris, a lawyer of New York, She ney S. Harris, a lawyer of New York. continued to write novels for Carleton to publish, under the name of Meriam Coles Harris. Almost immediately the unknown writer in the west also changed the signa-ture of her stories from Meriam Coles to Me-riam Coles Harris. It was learned that she

crosse and Hudson, Wisconsin. In August last Mr. Carleton received a letter from the west-D., but they were not sent. Mr. Carleton added that Mary J. Holmes has a similar shadow, who follows or precedes her in her travels, and who represents herself as the author of Mary J. Holmes's works. This person has Mary J. Holmes's name on her visiting cards, and under the name is printed 'Author of Tempest and Sunshine,' Mrs. Holmes has arrived at dotels in Europe and found that her shadow had preceded her. Sometimes it required some persuasion to convince people that she was not the impestor herself. Mr. Carleton says that he never heard of any other instances similar to these. That the bonds are not a binding obligation on the State, because they were not issued according to the constitution. We know a Mississippi legislature authorized them to be issued; that they were issued, sold, and that the money was procured from innocent investors and used by Mississippians. Having heard all these things we never could heartily assert that our native State is blameless in the matter. It is true the State may say it dever permitted its citizens to borrow money in that manner, and so might a father say my son had no right to use my name, and if he has received your money by its use, you may get it back the best way you can. Prominent Mississippians, some of them, perhaps, advocates of the course that has made the name of Mississippi a hiss and a by-word in all the marts of credit and money, may be perfectly satisfied with all this, but we must place it on record that we are not. We know that the judgment of disinterested persons is

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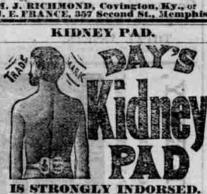
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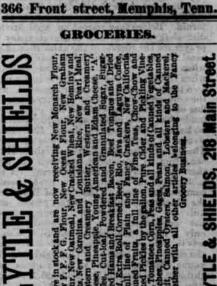
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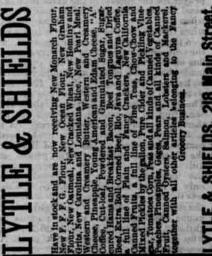
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